

COAST TO COAST

By AUG

C. O. T. C. Enrollment.

College papers coming in to our Exchanges department report intense activity all over Canada in the national war effort. Enrollment in C. O. T. C. units at University of British Columbia, University of Toronto, University of Manitoba, University of New Brunswick and Queen's has reached levels prevalent during the last war. A new C. O. T. C. unit has been formed at Macdonald College under the direction of Dr. T. W. Cameron. At Queen's upper year men in Arts and Science are being given credit for one fifth of their year's work if they pass the military examinations at the O. T. C. while freshmen are being exempted from physical training. War Service Advisory Boards similar to our own have been set up at Toronto and Queen's and one is being planned for University of Manitoba.

English Co-eds at Varsity.

We hear from the U. of T. that a group of English co-eds stranded in Canada are continuing their studies at Varsity. Accustomed to signing in for all lectures and furnishing excuses for absences the girls were surprised at the less rigid system here. According to one visitor, Toronto sophomores cannot be compared with those in England for real hardiness and proper scorn for freshmen. The English girls look forward to skiing and playing "the game where they have a little box for the people who are naughty" as one of them described ice hockey. "At the University of London we had to be in by seven and only seniors were allowed to be out after midnight. The residence rules are far less strict here," said one girl who thought initiation ceremonies were a "weird idea."

Scholarships in Manitoba.

The campaign for government scholarships waged last year by the Canadian Student Assembly has borne fruit in Manitoba. Perhaps if we keep on writing letters we'll get some government scholarships in the province de Quebec. Forty scholarships of \$325 are available for rural students at the University of Manitoba and sixteen of \$135 for urban students. This scheme thus gives increased assistance in compensation for the greater financial obstacles rural students face in undertaking university education.

Initiation at Varsity.

Fresh at McGill should thank their lucky stars that they're here and not at the U. of T. Although their customary pyjama parade and push-ball fight have been cancelled because of circumstances that did not prevent Toronto freshmen from getting a body-warming shellingack at the hands of the sophomores. Even freshmen are not exempt from the indignities of initiation, one of their duties for initiation week being to make soap beds before dashing off for morning classes.

Physical Society

Members of the Physical Society are cordially invited to attend a short ceremony for the unveiling of a memorial tablet to the late Lord Rutherford in the Macdonald Physics Building tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

Around The Globe

Ottawa Names Crerar Envoy of Canada

Ottawa, October 4.—The Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources, was appointed today by the Canadian Government as its representative at the Imperial War Consultations to be held in London. The representative of the various Dominions will confer concerning the best way in which their governments can be of assistance to the British Government.

Neutrality Debate in U.S. Senate

Washington, October 4.—The Neutrality argument was given an airing in the United States Senate today. The present Neutrality Law was interpreted by Senator Connally (Dem.) as a definite aid to certain belligerents. Senator Vandenberg (Rep.) upheld the Neutrality Law in its present form as an example of the United States' determination to keep out of the war.

Russian-Estonian Pact Signed

Moscow, October 4.—The negotiations concerning the Russian-Estonian mutual-assistance pact were reported to be completed tonight. It freely makes the small Baltic country a virtual Soviet protectorate.

NEW ENGINEERS GIVEN GREETING AT OPEN HOUSE

Frosh Treated to Lightning And Hot-Dogs

WELL ATTENDED

Likely to Become Permanent Campus Feature

First Year Engineers were introduced to their upper-classmen yesterday evening in the novel Opening House ceremonies, this being the first time that the freshmen have been permitted to see their future place of study before their courses have actually commenced. It is quite possible that this will become an annual affair, for everyone, embryonic engineers included, was completely satisfied with the entertainment offered.

Dean Welcomes Students.

Dean Brown rendered the official address of welcome to the frosh. He advised the newcomers to have some interests outside the curriculum so as to broaden their perspective. The dean also cautioned the students to read the newspapers carefully as there was a great deal of useful material mixed with the truth. In conclusion Dean Brown informed the freshmen that his door was always open to them when they wished to consult him.

Functions Explained

Jack Dodd, president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, explained the function of the Undergraduate Society. After reviewing the many achievements of the Engineers, he asserted that they were the life of the Campus and predicted that this would be a successful year for them. The freshmen, however, were cautioned to be "discreet."

Among some of Dodd's other predictions were:

Victory for Engineering in the annual debate against R.V.C.

The downfall of Media Engineers' arch-rivals and a great issue of the Engineering Daily.

After this formal greeting in room 33, the engineers-to-be were herded through the wonders of the Engineering Building by the members of the Undergraduate Society.

Tour of Building.

From the basement, where the frosh were first shown the boilers, they were conducted to the Lower Thermodynamics Lab and there examined the several dynamos and turbines operating at full speed. Next they were treated to a demonstration on the lathe and mill by students of the machine shop, after which the engine lab and the heater in the "Upper Thermodynamics Lab" were inspected. The climax of the tour was reached, however, in the Electrical Lab where high tension currents provided artificial lightning in abundance. Having passed through the remaining demonstrations safely, the group returned to the drafting-room, where candy and coke were served to end a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

S.C.M. Entertains Frosh With Conversat Tonight

Dancing, Singing and Questionnaire Main Features—All First Year Students Urged to Attend

The S.C.M. Conversat, one of the highlights of the freshman reception program, will take place this evening in Strathcona Hall at 8:15. The S.C.M. officials invite all freshmen and freshettes to attend, and in view of the fact that there were 400 students present last year, they believe it is one of the best ways to become acquainted with fellow students.

At the beginning of the evening every freshman will be given a partner, with whose help he will answer a questionnaire on the every day facts of college life. (See What is known as "Hell Below"). Among other events on the program a skill by members of the S.C.M. and the singing of college songs will be included.

A new addition to Strathcona Hall, a nickelodeon, now in the hall outside the gym and later to be placed in the Pit, will provide music for the dancing. Between dances students will take their

By-Election Date Is Set for October 17

The appointment last spring of the Arts representative to the Students' Executive Council as editor-in-chief of the Daily has necessitated an Arts by-election. As editor he automatically became an ex-officio member of the Council and thus resigned his post as Arts' representative.

Under the supervision of the Arts Undergraduate Society the by-election will take place on Wednesday, October 17. Nominations are confined strictly to fourth year students of the Arts and Science faculty although all students of the faculty may vote in the election. Nominees must be supported by at least ten students of the faculty. Written lists must be in the hands of G. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Students' Society, by 2:30 p.m. today.

SEASON OPENS FOR AVIATORS TODAY

Gliding and Construction Training to Be Given Members

Today, the McGill Flying Club opens another gliding season with a general meeting to be held at 5:15 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 37, to acquaint students with the activities of the club.

"During the coming year it is planned to provide training for the newer members, and a regular course of instruction will be arranged," said a member of the executive, outlining the club's plans.

"Flying will take place on weekends and holidays when the weather permits, and the construction committee will be in attendance in the shop each evening to supervise the construction and repair work."

"After investigating all sites near Montreal which appeared suitable, it has been decided to glide on the slopes of the St. Sauveur valley this season. Year round accessibility by road and rail and good sleeping accommodation make this location particularly desirable. The hills chosen favor long flights, and cross-country flights can readily be made to the south. Even the beginner can land safely in the flat valley."

"The Flying Club, founded twelve years ago, provides sufficient equipment for training in all branches of gliding. Two soaring machines and a trainer, with special trailers to transport them when dismantled, a car and a large workshop, form the major part of this equipment. The training methods adopted are those employed in the best European gliding schools, and the club instructor was formerly attached to one of these clubs," he concluded.

Further details regarding the club will be given at the general meeting today.

Notice

Medical examination is required for all first year students and all students entering the University for the first time, also second year students in the Faculty of Arts & Science, and Commerce.

Students repeating a year in which medical examination is required must be re-examined.

All examinations are made by appointment. Students who have not yet been examined should report to 2484 University Street without delay.

Department of Physical Education.

Bishop's University Graduates

The annual general meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at Room 129, the Windsor Hotel, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

NEWCOMERS SHOWN LIBRARY'S WORKINGS

The inner machinations and deep dark recesses of the Red-path Library will be disclosed to freshmen and newcomers to the university in the annual series of Library Tours which are now under way. These tours which will last until Saturday start at the registration desk on the hour. The morning tours start at 10, 11 and 12 a.m. while those in the afternoon begin at 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

Groups of students will be conducted through the library by various members of the library staff. They will explain how to register and familiarize the students with the use of the catalogue and the exact procedure to be followed in borrowing books, finding reference books, and periodicals.

Visits to the periodical room, stacks, gallery, and Library Museum will conclude the tour.

DEBATING UNION TAKES STAND

Society Outlines Program For Year

To Play Positive Role in War Effort On Campus

With the Dominion engaged in a war to smash Hitlerism, with the University determined to assist in the war effort, the Executive of the McGill Debating Union Society at a meeting held last night feels it necessary to state anew the role which it intends to play in these changed circumstances.

The Debating Union is deeply conscious of the justice of the present war, and joins in the general determination to free the world from Hitler aggression and the menace of Nazism. It intends to play a positive role in the war effort on the McGill campus, insofar as its own sphere is concerned. Further it feels that this role is not an inconsiderable one. In fighting totalitarianism abroad one of our most powerful weapons is democracy at home, for it is consciousness of the contrast between totalitarianism and free institutions which is the greatest spur to individual sacrifice in the common effort. Freedom of speech is included in the very essence of democracy, and the Debating Union remains, as always, the champion of free speech on the McGill campus.

Discussion on the nature of the war, discussion on means of strengthening Canada's war effort in general, McGill's in particular, these are the weapons with which the Debating Union will do its part toward the successful completion of the present struggle.

Mock Parliaments, Inter-class, Inter-faculty, and Intercollegiate debates will provide a forum for discussion of the most important issues of every day, and these at the same time will continue the Society's perennial function of training students in the art of public expression.

MORE USHERS NEEDED

Scarlet Key Requests Freshmen to Turn Out

The Scarlet Key Society announced last night, through its President, Irwin Smith, that twenty freshmen are needed to help with the ushering at the Stadium this coming Saturday when the McGill Redmen meet the Varsity Blueboys in the first intercollegiate football game.

It is one of the duties of the Scarlet Key, whose object is to be of service to all visitors to the University, to handle the crowds at the Stadium.

The first twenty Freshmen to place their names on a list, which is at the Union Tuck Shop, will be able to assist the Scarlet Key in this, one of their biggest assignments of the year. Those who are not among the first twenty will have a chance to watch the football games later on in the season, as there will be a similar list at the Tuck Shop for every game.

War Service Advisory Board.

Registration with the Board is continuing at the McGill Union. Blank forms may be filled in at the Union Tuck Shop.

New Students To Attend St. Helen's Isle Picnic

Reception Committee Selects Historic Site For Outing—Expect Large Turnout Of First Year Students

The Freshmen Reception Committee has this year inaugurated a new type of entertainment in the form of a picnic to be held tomorrow at St. Helen's Island. There will be games of every description including softball and sack races and three-legged races. It will be well worth one's while to compete in these races. Not only will it add to one's enjoyment at the picnic but those attending will have the opportunity of winning (probably) a fine prize.

This picnic is one in a series of informal events the Committee has planned in order to introduce the students to one another. Freshmen and Freshettes wishing to attend are requested to meet at the Union at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow. There will be special bus transportation to and from the island. The monetary of the bus ride will be broken by the presence of a guitar player who

will play new songs and old favorites. The students will also join in a community sing-song. Picnickers will return to the Union at 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will then be served and dancing will follow.

In order to facilitate the problem of transportation students planning to attend are asked to register before 5:00 p.m. today; men in the Arts building, Strathcona Hall and Douglas Hall; women, at R.V.C. This is an informal affair and students attending would do well to dress accordingly. As the students enter the grounds their names will be checked off the list. Those who have not registered will not be admitted.

The committee has stated that if the picnic is a success it will become an annual event. In case of inclement weather there will be no picnic but there will be refreshments and dancing at the Union.

Correspondent Talks On European Crisis

Vincent Sheehan, war correspondent and authority on current events, will speak here on the subject "Europe Today," at the Mount Royal Hotel tonight. The lecture will be public.

Mr. Sheehan has just returned from Europe. During the recent crises, prior to the outbreak of hostilities with Hitler, Sheehan was heard frequently by American audiences, discussing the European situation over international hook-ups.

Besides his work as a radio commentator, he is best known for his "Personal History," one of 1935's best-sellers, and his latest and most a propos of the moment, "Not Peace but the Sword." Among his many other publications are "San Felice," "A Day of Battle" and several contributions to periodicals.

Tickets are obtainable through the Canadian Civil Liberties Union. Proceeds will go to the aid of this organization.

RUGBY TEA DANCE FIRST OF SEASON

Union House Committee Extends Welcome to Toronto Students

Following the McGill-Varsity game on Saturday, which marks the beginning of the Intercollegiate Rugby series, the Union, according to the practice of several years, will hold a tea dance.

Archie Etienne's orchestra will play for the first of these autumn dances, and the dancing will begin at 5 and continue until 7:30, with a brief interval for refreshments. The dances are informal and offer the frosh a chance to become better acquainted with college ways.

Tickets priced at one dollar a couple, including refreshments, are on sale at the Tuck Shop, and the Union House Committee extends a cordial welcome to all visitors from Toronto, as well as to all students and graduates.

Scholarships.

Particulars of civil service appointments showing closing date: Ashburne Hall, University of Manchester, Senior Research Studentship, January 15.

J. S. Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships, October 15.

I.O.E. Post-graduate Scholarships, October 15.

Are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

FOUNDER'S DAY

All lectures between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on Founder's Day, tomorrow, will be cancelled so that the staff and students may attend the Fall Convocation which takes place in Moyse Hall at 12:15 p.m.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

RUTHERFORD'S APPARATUS TO BE DISPLAYED

Dr. Vachon Will Deliver Convocation Address

DEGREES PRESENTED

Chief Justice Surveyor Will Unveil Rutherford Memorial

At the Annual Founder's Day Convocation, the Reverend Dr. G. Abbot-Smith and the Reverend Dr. Alexandre Vachon, two distinguished members of the clergy of this province, will receive doctorates in Law. Dr. Vachon will deliver the Convocation Ceremony, which will take place shortly before noon tomorrow, in Moyse Hall.

Immediately before the Ceremony begins, a tablet to the memory of Lord Rutherford will be unveiled in the Macdonald Physics Building. Lord Rutherford, who was professor of Physics at McGill University from 1933-1907, was one of the best-known physicists of the century, and made some very important discoveries in the field of radioactivity, the transmutation of matter, and the structure of the atom, thus opening new paths of progress in the field of science, and broadening greatly the frontiers of knowledge. The memorial tablet was presented to the University by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. Mr. Justice E. Fabre Surveyor, a member of this Board, will unveil the tablet. A short address will be given by Dr. A. N. Shaw, after which the actual apparatus used by Lord Rutherford will be placed on view.

Figures In Education.

Both LL.D. candidates are widely known in religious and educational fields. Dr. Abbot-Smith was formerly the Principal of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College. He is a graduate of Bishop's University. He entered the Anglican Church more than half a century ago, and was at one time Curate of Christ's Church Cathedral in Montreal from 1891-98, and was at the Church of St. James the Apostle, following which he received an appointment as professor of New Testament Literature at the Diocesan College.

Outstanding Chemist.

The Reverend Dr. Vachon was appointed Director of the Department of Chemistry at Laval University in 1926, and became Rector of the University this year. An outstanding chemist, he organized the Faculty of Science, and became the first Dean of Science. He received a D.Sc. degree from the University of Montreal in 1933, an LL.D. from Ottawa University, and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Degrees Conferred.

Approximately 150 degrees and certificates of High Merit will be conferred at the Convocation. For the most part, these degrees are to be conferred upon those who are members of the class of nineteen thirty-nine, but who completed their courses too late to figure in the spring Convocation, which was held in the latter part of May.

traumatic Headache, Real and Imaginary. Papers limited to 10 minutes. Discussions 5 minutes.

McGill Band

Dress rehearsal for Toronto game today at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Around The Campus

If you are in the mood—and can get in the "groove"—the Conversat tonight offers you freshmen and freshettes a chance to swing out—After that victory parade on Saturday don't forget to take in the Union Tea Dance and the Football Prom in the evening. . . . You may rest on Monday. . . . Members of the band are asked to remember the marching practice in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. . . . Don't forget to "register" for the picnic Friday on St. Helen's Island. . . . The Book Exchange has the newest second-hand books for sale today. . . . Learn how to feel at home in any library with a library tour. . . . Friday, 12 to 1, may be a holiday for some but you are expected to be present in Moyse Hall for Convocation exercises. . . . The Newman Club, McGill's Catholic group, meets Sunday, at 9:45 for Mass and breakfast in Congress Hall, 434 Dorchester St. West.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS... Kaiman Kunin
SPORTS... Andrew Gibb

REPORTERS

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Montreal, Thursday, October 5, 1939
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Scholarship Campaign

Through the 1938-39 college session, the Canadian Student Assembly, a national organization of students across the Dominion, organized a campaign to obtain from the Federal Government state scholarships similar to those granted in the British Isles, other British lands, certain Scandinavian countries, and Russia. This effort was climaxed by a deputation from the C.S.A. to the Hon. Norman Rogers, then Minister of Labour, in Ottawa on March 6 of this year. At that time, Mr. Rogers suggested that the Government might take steps to establish such scholarships in co-operation with the provinces via the Youth Training Program which had already been in existence for several years.

This scholarship program which it advocated last session has already met with a measure of success; five of the nine provincial governments are co-operating with the Dominion Department of Labour to provide scholarships for deserving students. Thus last year's efforts have not been in vain. The provinces which have decided to co-operate are: British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island. In the case of the first four of these, it is known that a sum between three and four thousand dollars has been made available this year.

China is urging her students to remain in the universities as their contribution to the national effort; the Government, in spite of the strain of war, is spending thousands of dollars to enable destitute students to complete their education.

Of all the provinces, Quebec gives the least aid to its students; surely students at McGill, the University of Montreal, Bishop's University, Laval, and Sir George Williams' College would appreciate the chance to win a scholarship which would help to defray college fees.

So far, the C.S.A.'s efforts have accomplished much, but the struggle should be carried on till the ultimate goal is reached: state scholarships in every province of the Dominion.

On Taking Notes

"Taking notes," it has been said, "often prevents taking note." How true; how many students, intent on getting down on paper at least half the professor says, fail to comprehend the train of thought in the lecture.

The student himself is not always to blame; often the evil dates back to some high-school teacher who believed in writing as an aid to the memory and prepared the pupils gradually to the art of taking notes so that they would be able to practise it fluently at college.

Handwriting too suffers; a penmanship once clear and flowing develops into a scrawl resembling that of a two-year-old. Perhaps this note-taking business accounts for the untidy scribbles of some of the foremost scholars, authors, and statesmen of our day.

Many professors and instructors, realizing the futility and obsolescence of ex-

cessive note-taking, have adopted the plan of having their lectures duplicated and distributed to their students at the beginning of the term. This, we believe, is an excellent practice; it enables students to pay more attention to the lecture, wastes less time taking notes and deciphering them afterwards, and helps them to keep one step ahead of the lecturer if they feel so inclined. There would be even another advantage to this system were it adopted: some lecturers who are inclined to ramble and wander from their theme would be compelled to express themselves more clearly on paper.

One word to the freshmen: if you must take notes, take notes—don't try to get the lecture almost verbatim; after you have made them, refer to them from time to time during the year rather than leave them until the night before the exam next May. Finally, don't hand them on to posterity; let posterity make its own.

"The War And Literature"

By Wallace Gerdwy

Perhaps the most vital problem in literature today is what effect the present war will have on our writings of tomorrow. It is an undisputed fact that the literature of each country is dependent upon the state in which that country finds itself, as intellectual minds are subconsciously trained in that direction. Consider the crude and often uncertain writings of the early Americans when their land was in the throes of early development; consider the impassioned and inspiring works of the Irish at the turn of the last century when they were trying to stimulate a national consciousness; consider lastly the despairing literature of idealistic writers everywhere who are able to visualize the world hurtling morally or materially to its ultimate destruction.

The last war profoundly affected the minds and ideals of many great men, especially those whose minds were in the formative stages. The Americans, William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway, enlisted in their turn and thus saw suffering and horrors that they could never forget. Faulkner became one of the grimmest writers of the present day, and Hemingway made it his duty to strip from war all the glamor with which it had been hitherto invested, and present it as realistically as he possibly could. Many Germans also have written in this strain, notably Erich Remarque, whose "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Three Comrades" portray the depressing and realistic aspects of the times in vivid terms.

In short, the war and its aftermath effected a literary revolution almost as great as that instituted by Shaw, Ibsen and their contemporaries less than twenty years before. Poetry too suffered a change, and sensitive minds, such as that of Wilfred Owen, recorded the horrifying scenes they surveyed in the loftier and more fanciful medium of verse.

What then will be the fate of literature after a war destined to be even more destructive than the last? Is there to be the same sordid and bewildered tone as before, or will a despairing cynicism and brutal mockery take its place? Is it possible that writers will try to take shelter from this barbarity in a world of charm and fancy? Will this war advance literature to an incredible degree, or will there be the liberty for free thought and imagination in the possible militaristic world of tomorrow?

Under a dictatorship there is bound to be a temporary stagnation. All true genius is suppressed by the State because no brain is able to work effectively if partially numb. Second rate artists flourish, content to be controlled by the State, and the blow is a stunning one to progress. However, it must only be a temporary dark age and when that regime falls there will be a glittering revival.

And Allied victory in the present war would simply mark the beginnings of another phase. Genius would continue to flourish unimpeded in the arts, but whether of a light or somber type it is impossible to say. Realists would continue to describe the sad plight of the world and romanticists to show their readers a magnificent Utopia. Let us hope that, whatever our opinions of them, there will always be room for the H. G. Wells to visualize and the Gertrude Steins to revolutionize so that literature will never grow stale.

Freedom cannot and will not be extinct for long, and when it rises literature will rise with it, not just in a few countries but universally. Perhaps then nations will take more heed of their intellectual leaders, and literature will be a greater and more dominating factor in world affairs.

VARIETES FRANCAISES

Si le bureau médical ne vous a pas classés dans la catégorie "B" ou "C" pour surdité, vous avez sans doute entendu parler autour de vous un certain dialecte, que l'on pourrait appeler du français émaillé de mots (ou pas d'anglais) anglais. Ce langage bizarre serait probablement de la bouche d'étudiants français essayant de reposer leur langue fatiguée par une prononciation répétée de "th". Peut-être vos yeux et vos doigts sont-ils aussi las de lire et d'écrire des "th"? Cette colonne française sera alors pour vous un repos hebdomadaire. Un article en latin eût sans doute été plus efficace, mais si les rédacteurs des articles n'emploient pas trop de mots d'origine grecque, de français fera tout aussi bien l'affaire.

Il ne faudrait pas croire cependant que ce coin du journal soit exclusivement réservé aux étudiants de langue française. Plusieurs de nos condisciples anglais, particulièrement dans la faculté des Arts étudient la langue de Da-

lacier. L'exercice étant un gage certain de réussite dans l'étude d'une langue étrangère, ils trouveront ici une occasion de mettre en pratique les doctes enseignements qui leur sont prodigués à l'université.

Tout sujet d'intérêt collégial et d'intérêt général trouvera sa place sous la rubrique "VARIETES FRANCAISES". La longueur moyenne des articles sera de cinq cents mots. Si vous ne pouvez écrire aussi longuement, envoyez-nous quand même votre prose et nous ferons tout en notre pouvoir pour la publier.

Comme tout de "Daily" cette colonne est votre colonne. C'est votre devoir de faire en sorte qu'elle paraisse régulièrement toutes les semaines. N'oubliez pas également de la lire et de nous faire parvenir votre opinion.

Ceci est une innovation dans l'histoire du McGill Daily et nous espérons qu'elle sera appréciée de tous et que chacun y trouvera son profit.

Toute personne intéressée, étudiant ou étudiante, pourra adresser contributions, suggestions, et questions à ANDRÉ OULMET, Ed. 43.

Nous comptons sur votre collaboration!

WAR WORDS

A column on the political situation is in these times—times when the words printed today have lost validity by the evening—a very hazardous task. Many a more reputable political commentator than ourselves has thrown his hands up in disgust and feels it self only to discuss events of a month before. This is done because it is felt that events that had stood the test of one month are durable. Durable, therefore safe to discuss.

That is the problem facing any columnist today. There are no days in history that have been as swift moving—no days that have been more important—no days that less of the motivating factors are known. Any one may say to himself when he sees a person who aspires to write a political column—"There but for the grace of God go I!" But still we are brazen enough to make an attempt.

Canada is always a fertile field for comment. More particularly our own province is worthy of discussion. For today we are living in the only province in the country that in all probability will have a general election during the war time. And that we have the distinction of having such a momentous event is due to the political shrewdness of Premier Duplessis and his political advisors. One might almost surmise that Jim Farley is up in Quebec lending his political wisdom to the Premier.

Why is the move of a general election a smart one? Well, for one thing this country, including the Province of Quebec, is at war. In spite of declarations to the contrary the informed consensus is that within six months or a year should the need arise there will be conscription. The man on the street has resigned himself to that. But still the man on the street would prefer that there be no conscription.

There you have the stage set for a smart political leader and party to win an election and return itself to office for the next five years. That exactly is what the Premier has done. He has called for a new general election, and no doubt plans fighting it on the very question of conscription. The cry will be: vote for me and I promise you that no one in my province will be conscripted.

The average person will say to himself that such a thing is not possible. But he will still vote for that speaker in the faint hope that it will not be just another pre-election promise but one that may be kept. Thus the party will be returned to office even though it knows in its heart that should Ottawa ever decide that conscription be necessary, nothing Quebec can do will prevent anyone from being conscripted.

But the party has been returned to office at a time when it was felt in offices of the party big-wigs that a return was doubtful. In a way the war may turn out to be a boon to Premier Duplessis.

—By XANITERP.

NOTIONS

The poetry that's Ogden Nason
Stirs in me a rising Passion
To write likewise.
And just like him, in flippant Fashion,
On topics interesting, but purely Trassion,
I soliloquize.

I don't know why the coeds keep on kicking
About what the boys wear.
They can smile since their ears are not out-sticking,
But snuggling warm in curls of hair,
They don't seem to give a hute
About tuques; they simply laugh and say "Oh tuque!"

But girls, long ago when I was still young,
I noticed that women are strange creatures,
From stenogs to kindergarten features,
From sales-girls to lady preatures,
Not a whit of difference can be bring
Between them. They all suffer from illusions,
From vague imaginings to queer dilussions.
They absolutely all believe
That no single man alive
Should not but gaze upon them and admire.
Otherwise... up goes the feminine ire.
And they call nasty names, which we won't mention...

In one more silly attempt to draw attention,
And that's just like me too.

Have you ever noticed a coed
How she sits on the edge
Of a table with her legs crossed
In a room besprinkled with males
Nonchalantly puffing a cigarette
Or talking over the monthly.
Rather, the month's experiences
With another coed, then glancing
Up and catching some young man's
Eye, she plucks up her skirt
A few inches and lowers it a half?

—L. S. VON YEN,

MUSIC

CALLING ALL MUSIC LOVERS—PRESENT AND FUTURE.

Yesterday afternoon two notes were left at the "Daily" office addressed to the Music Editor. One read:

"If I'm not made an usher at the concerts of the Montreal Orchestra again this season you won't live long to know why." Which is not too clear in meaning, but perhaps all too clear in purpose... a pleasant prospect for the new season. And the second note.

"I'm a Freshman in Arts and I'm interested in music. Is there much musical activity at McGill and is there any activity in which I might take an active part?"

This was much more encouraging and the reply, I think, should be encouraging. Mr. Musically-Minded Freshman, McGill needs you. Last season we had a good music program for the general student body but there is still much room for improvement. That there is great interest in music at McGill we discovered last year. That there are very few people willing to do active work in organizing music activities we also discovered last year. We hope this situation has changed this year.

We have a fine record collection at McGill, presented to the University last Fall by the Carnegie Foundation. The collection is lodged in a fine music room at the Conservatorium; the room is the gift to the student body of Mrs. G. Drinkwater. The room is open to students of all faculties and the hours will be announced in the near future. Last year we were fortunate to be allowed special student seats at a very low rate for the concerts of the Montreal Orchestra. This season the Orchestra will present ten concerts. Dean Clarke will conduct for the tenth consecutive season and among the distinguished soloists to be heard are Enesco, Primrose, Orrea Pernel, Medtner, Naegele, and Grainger. Dean Clarke has not arrived from Europe, and as in seasons past we are awaiting eagerly to discover what new scores he has brought with him.

Eight Friday evening concerts are scheduled by the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal for the season. Distinguished guest conductors will be invited to conduct this series at Plateau Hall and here too, several interesting new works are to be played. Other series are projected, plans of which will be announced later.

At present many plans in music at McGill are still to be formed. If you have any plans, or suggestions, or time to do any work will you leave a note addressed to the Music Editor at the "Daily" Office. We'll get together and go further—there is still wide scope for improvement.

—R. D. R.

At the Normandie Roof

Short and snappy can well describe the current show at the Normandie Roof in the Mount Royal Hotel. The Dinner Dance Show includes the Champagne Hour deriving its name from the two bottles of Champagne which are given to the two winners of the dance contest sponsored by Collette and Barry. This team undertakes to teach any of the patrons any dance step within 10 minutes and their success is quite inspiring to any aspiring young dancers.

The show proper is composed of Collette and Barry, a team of really excellent dancers, whose routine is extremely entertaining. Don Hootan, tap-dancer, comic and rope-spinner, provides a particularly entertaining turn in his tap version of the Galento-Nova fight.

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RAINY DAY GARB

Auburn.—If you have ever taken a good look at the varied costumes that grace the campus on rainy days, you no doubt have come to the conclusion that we are in no way lacking in individuality among the students.

Of all the outfits that come up these rainy days, the combination of riding boots and slickers seems to be most prevalent. Of course, riding pants are not a requisite for this combination, because there seems to be no end to those who wear the boots and then roll up an ordinary pair of pants so that the boots can be seen. I'm not quite sure yet, whether the pants are rolled up to keep them from getting wet, or to show the other fellow that "I've got a pair of boots, too."

The college-hot type can be seen walking blandly through the rain with a droopy looking hat turned up in front in imitation of a country rube. He sometimes wears a raincoat that may vary from the Joseph coat-of-many colors, to the latest thing in a London swaggar coat, and sometimes no coat at all.

Best of all, though, is the devil-may-care type who nonchalantly takes off his shoes, rolls up his pants, and then strolls leisurely off to class in his bare feet, apparently not aware that it is pouring down cats and dogs. I've often wondered if this is done just for effect, or because the wet-wanderer just didn't have a raincoat in the first place.

If I should choose my rainy-day apparel with suggestions from all of those types, I think that I would wear the rubbers with no shoes, the riding pants with no boots, and carry the umbrella with no hat. If I did this, I could take off my rubbers and dry my wet feet without unlacing my shoes. I could walk through puddles and not have to roll up my pants, and I could leave my dripping umbrella in the corner of any good friend's house so as to leave a puddle of water and get even for that last bridge game we

had—and which I lost. — Auburn Plainsman.

Note to the lad who still labors under the delusion that a varsity letter on his chest, a pint of gin on his hip and a cynical sneer on his face make him a college boy: you're wrong. Such was the consensus of the recently held national conference of the Interfraternity Council in New York City. Those convened also properly praised the various councils as great instruments of campus welfare and organization, and advocated the employment of advisers for campus fraternities—"to inspire and guide the undergraduates"—Oklahoma Daily.



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Red Intermediates Crush St. Lambert Blues, 38-5

McGill Has Definite Edge In All Departments

By M. M. M.

The Intermediate Redmen more than managed to come out on top in the Senior Q.R.U. opener against St. Lambert "blues" held last night at Molson stadium. The win was a decisive one, the final score being 38-5.

The play was of a helter-skelter variety and provided both teams with many surprises and upsets; each squad scored a touchdown on a bad snap while the play was at the 30 yard line, and McGill still another on a blocked kick.

On the whole the victors far outclassed the visitors. The ball was throughout the game, in St. Lambert's territory with the home team's goal never seriously threatened. In the kicking department Morrison of McGill had a definite edge over Reid, and in the plunging the Redmen, McDonald, Grande, Nussbaum and Young were far more effective and spectacular than Barber, Kelsner and "conferees" of St. Lambert's. Both units managed to present a fairly productive aerial attack, although intercepted and incomplete passes were not infrequent.

Reds Draw First Blood.

The Red boys lost no time in demonstrating their superior strength and teamwork. A low fast pass netted them six yards and a repeat order moved the yardsticks. Two smartly executed plunges through centre again, gave first downs, bringing them into a threatening position and a pass from Smith to Norris climaxed the advance with a touchdown. Norris successfully converted thus putting a score of 6-0 on the books.

The Blues retaliated with two first downs but lost the ball to the Reds on a poor snap. These, in turn, commenced a drive up the field and ended with Norris carrying the pellet over the line on a reverse plunge through centre and then converting to bring the tally to 12-0.

The Redmen were by no means content to sit back and rest on this margin—Grande went through on two consecutive plunges for 12 and 8 yards respectively to be followed by Reid who carried the pigskin across for 10 units—Reds fumble. Blue team's ball. Blue's fumble. Red's ball with Young making a spectacular 25 yard gain, and Reid running the oval through the posts for another touch.

No convert, score 17-0.

Second Half Wide 'n Open.

Excitement was by no means lacking in the latter part of the contest. An unconverted McGill touch by Palmer was followed by a major tally by Parke of the Blues who kicked a loose ball up the field and in the mad scramble that followed managed to fall on it inside.

(Continued on Page Four)

SENIOR REDMEN IN SCRIMMAGE

Stage Practice Game in Preparation for Varsity

Smith to Miss Season's Opener Due to Injured Knee

Hitler or a tough schedule—it's all the same to the big Red football machine. Every night now the whole squad, from the newest and greenest Freshman to the most experienced Senior goes through a brisk session of C.O.T.C. drill before actual practice starts. Even the coaches join in and are watched carefully by their charges who keep an eagle eye open for any misstep.

Precision Plays.

The precision of military drill seems to be having a good effect on the McGill plays which went along with quite a snap last night. As well as running through their plays the Red Seniors went through a tough session of blocking practice in which Eddie Tabah received a bruised leg. He's expected to be okay by tomorrow however.

Only gloomy spot of the evening was furnished by the news that Chuck Smith will not be able to play Saturday. His injured knee is improving rapidly, however, and it is hoped that he will be in the lineup when the Redmen take on Queen's at Kingston the following Saturday. Howie Bartram and Sleepy Telford are expected to play when McGill opens the defence of its Intercollegiate title here this Saturday against Toronto.

Practice Game.

To round out a heavy evening's work the Seniors were divided into two squads which were called McGill and Varsity and a practice game run off. The players went into action as if they were really playing for keeps and an interesting tussle developed. The McGill squad composed mostly of first string men tore through the "Varsity" line for many big gains, completed a couple of smart forward passes and their backfield showed real speed in several ground gaining extension plays. The seconds rarely got beyond mid-field and although their line at times flattened the first stringers' plays there were several occasions when only great tackling on the part of their backfield prevented further scoring than the two touches and one field goal which "McGill" counted.

Suggestions Buy your Christmas books now—then you can read them before giving them away. —Silver and Gold.

Interfaculty Netmen Set For Today's Tournament

Representatives for Intercollegiate Meet To Be Chosen

The MacTavish St. courts will see the start of the Interfaculty tennis tournament today at 1 p.m. Entrants are asked to be at the courts at the time given in the draw and are reminded that the entry fee of 50c must be paid to "Andy" at the courts before the start of a match. All matches are to be played on time or defaulted.

The Intercollegiate tennis team to represent McGill will be chosen on the basis of the results of this tournament. Most of last year's team is back with one notable exception in the person of Pierre Desautels who captained the squad a year ago. Rumors indicate that several "dark horses" have arrived at McGill this year and that competition for berths on the team will be keen.

The Intercollegiate meet is to be held at Toronto commencing October 16 which means that the Interfaculty tourney will have to be completed by Saturday the 14th at the latest. Competitors are earnestly requested to assist in this matter by playing off their matches promptly at the times which will be listed in each issue of the Daily.

The following is the draw for today. Thursday—At 1 p.m.—J. H. Wilso vs Bob Harvey; G. J. Royer vs C. Bishinsky; W. Johnson vs P. R. Hyndman; A. F. Batheta vs J. Bulger; Keith Mowat vs P. Landry; Albert Gigot vs J. S. Hodgson.

At 2 p.m.—W. Schuchat vs F. Palmer; J. A. Gordon vs H. W. Paterson; C. Shagass vs H. Jay; A. Gold vs Ross Cully; K. Smith vs W. Gittleman; Harvey Fraser vs A. T. Farmer.

At 3 p.m.—F. MacMillan vs T. Schofield; Marcel Renaud vs D. H. Fullerton; Guy Brodeur vs Tom Hiltop; K. Power vs T. Hellyer; A. Ramsey vs R. Desautels; H. McDougall vs R. Lenthorn.

At 4 p.m.—J. Sabbath vs J. W. Burrows; Bob Horwood vs R. K. Eadie; Bob Raynsford vs Jack Hayes; B. L. Holdridge vs I. T. Smith; W. Percival vs A. Thompson; Bob Milne vs J. M. Asch.

Apathetic professors—like the one who said "I never wake up until afternoon—which is why I prefer to have all my classes in the morning"—received a death-blow recently when the University of California, Berkeley, took serious consideration a plan by which the students grade the professors. Each student is given a card on which he rates the professor on the following five points: Attitude toward the students, tolerance, presentation of subject matter, power to stir intellectual curiosity and general comment.—Oklahoma Daily.

NEW WATER POLO WINNER IS SOUGHT

Inexperienced Candidates Welcome to Turn Out

Last night, at the Knights of Columbus Pool, water-polo coach Charlie Wayland began looking over young hopefuls who will be called upon to defend the Intercollegiate title for another season. Relying upon their captain, Allan Bourne, brilliant leader and play-maker, the Redmen expect to unleash a terrific naval offensive that will sweep through the enemy blockade in such a convincing fashion as to make even that preternatural mentor of Berlin come out from behind his black toothbrush to take a moment's note.

Before, however, the Intercollegiate schedule officially gets under way, December 9, the boys may look forward to a series of thrice-weekly practice sessions and the very formidable opposition of two Montreal City Leagues. In the senior company, the McGill charges will face strong entries from the M.A. A.A. and the Knights of Columbus; while in the Junior section there will also be a McGill entry.

Regular practices for all those interested, including all students who have received the required medical card from the Department of Physical Education, and can do just so much as remain aloof for a reasonable length of time, will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. and lasting until 6:15. Coach Wayland advises that those fulfilling the aforementioned requirements have an excellent chance of developing into very capable polo players, provided that they show a reasonable aptitude for team play and some measure of agility in handling the ball. The ability to think clearly, while in the thick of a close contest will prove more of an asset both to player and team than great physical power.

For those graduates desiring to continue their pursuit of this sport, there is an entry in the Intermediate City League.

On the recent war scare the officer in charge of a British station in the heart of Africa received the following wireless message from the superior officer: "War declared; arrest all enemy aliens in your district."

With commendable promptness the superior officer received this reply: "Have arrested seven Germans, three Belgians, two Frenchmen, four Italians, one Austrian and an American. Please say with whom we are at war."—Silver and Gold.

...daily sports... by horky

While the focus of attention is centred on Molson Stadium these days, other athletes and stars in their own right, are practising faithfully on other parts of the Campus in preparation for Intercollegiate events.

The Upper field is a busy section these days as English Rugby and Soccer candidates are turning out in droves, all seeking team berths and Intercollegiate trips.

The English Rugby squad is at present sporting the finest turnout in recent years. With many of the old guard gone, new faces are counted upon to fill the gaps and give McGill one of its finest Rugby squads. Always a weak point of the team, Coach Grant is this year concentrating on the back-field which is at present the fastest in Montreal. Of the new additions, the most promising are a stand-off from U.B.C. and a scrum half from the old country. At present the only berth wanting is a full-back.

Shifting to the Lower Campus, one finds on the tennis courts several far from mediocre players. Determined that Toronto's three year reign should end, tennis aspirants are volleying with all the zeal of champions. One of the finest aspirants is a former Mount Allison star and one of the Maritimes' ranking players. Tennis followers will get an eyeful starting today as the R.V. C. girls open their annual tournament, on the east court, while over on the McTavish side the male of the species swings into action.

Perhaps the sports most interesting to students are the Intramural which will get under way shortly. Following reconstruction of the Athletic System from bottom up, an interesting and highly commendable programme is in the offing. This year will see the introduction of Six man football, along with Touch Rugby and Softball. Just whether the Meds will defend their Touch title is undecided, as pressure of classes may keep the boys up on the hill.

Intramural sports always have and will be the most active part of campus athletics. Designed for those students who feel that they have not the ability or the time to compete in the major sports, these games afford enjoyment par excellence.

ience. With a dark future forecast this opportunity to get into A-1 for every young man, why not take condition?

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NOMINATIONS FACULTY of ARTS and SCIENCE

Owing to the resignation of Mr. Malcolm N. Davies as representative from the Faculty of Arts and Science to the Students' Executive Council, nominations are called for from the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Nominees must be undergraduates in the fourth year of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M.

TODAY

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Society of the Faculty of Arts and Science on Tuesday, October 17th, 1939.

G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.

INTRAMURAL

Faculty and Class Sports Representatives will meet today, Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union for the purpose of arranging schedules for Intramural Sports for this fall.

TENNIS

Entrants in the Interfaculty meet are reminded that play begins today. Please see column four for draw and regulations.

SOFTBALL

Until the schedule is drawn up and that depends upon the interest and co-operation of Class representatives, equipment for practice

may be had at the Tennis Shack, McTavish St.

SIX MAN FOOTBALL

Faculty representatives are advised to cut out the Rules which appeared in the Intramural Column of yesterday's Daily and to be prepared to begin the schedule at the earliest possible moment.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The rules of this game are being revised so as to improve the scoring opportunities and thereby make it more interesting and enjoyable. An expert official in the person of Tom Schofield will be in charge of the game and of minor officials to ensure capable officiating and no complaints.

ARE YOU HAVIN' ANY FUN?"



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R.V.C. TENNIS

The draw for the tennis tournament is now posted in R.V.C. Will all entrants please look at it at once. All first round matches must be played by Tuesday, October 10 at 5 o'clock. If you cannot play, get in touch with Margery Gaunt, PL. 7021. Remember to wear all white or regulation gym shorts. Balls may be obtained in the athletic office.

R.V.C. ARCHERY.

Will all coeds interested in archery, please meet in R.V.C. Tuesday, October 10 at 2 p.m. sharp. The Intercollegiate telegraphic Meet will take place the week of October 16-21 and a team of eight is needed. Will those interested please sign the list posted in R.V.C.

Financial Reports

ATHLETIC BOARD
Montreal, 8th August, 1939.

To the President and Governors
of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning,
Montreal.

Gentlemen:

ATHLETIC BOARD

We have completed our Audit of the Books and Accounts of the Athletic Board, McGill University, for the year ended 31st May, 1939, and having received all the information and explanations we have required, we have certified the attached Balance Sheet as at that date and relative statement of Revenue and Expenditure and Profit and Loss Account.

Yours faithfully,
MACINTOSH, ROBERTSON & PATERSON,
Chartered Accountants.

ATHLETICS BOARD—McGILL UNIVERSITY, BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MAY, 1939.

ASSETS.	
Cash on Hand and in Bank	\$2,315.72
City of Montreal—deposit re Amusement Tax	250.00
Accounts Receivable	2,105.99
Deferred Charges	285.22
Stadium Repairs and Improvements	1,847.66
	\$6,472.59
LIABILITIES.	
Accounts Payable and Deferred Credits	\$1,306.12
Deferred Revenue	383.75
Ski Fund	857.00
McGill University—Current Account	4,225.72
	\$6,472.59

Montreal—8th August, 1939.

Audited and Verified.

MACINTOSH, ROBERTSON & PATERSON,
Chartered Accountants.

ATHLETICS BOARD—McGILL UNIVERSITY, REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT, FOR YEAR ENDING 31st MAY, 1939.

REVENUE.	
Student Fees	\$21,190.25
EXPENDITURE	
Sundry Clubs and Intramural as per Schedule	\$ 387.78
Office Salaries and Expenses	7,517.87
General Expense	1,821.40
Excess Revenue for year transferred to Profit & Loss Account	11,483.70
	\$21,190.25
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT	
Stadium Repairs and Improvements Written Off	\$12,375.83
Amount Overprovided for Stadium Repairs in Previous Accounts	\$ 820.13
Excess Revenue for Year 1938-39	\$11,483.70
	\$12,375.83

Montreal—8th August, 1939.

Audited and Verified.

MACINTOSH, ROBERTSON & PATERSON,
Chartered Accountants.

RED INTERMEDIATES CRUSH ST. LAMBERT

(Continued from Page Three)

the goal posts. Neither touch was converted, and so 2-3.

Red revenge followed swiftly—Neil accounted for 3 more points on a neat exhibition of close-field running and Marshall on a play similar to that of Parke further boosted the tally which now totalled 25-3. A kick by Morrison and another unconverted touch by Neil brought the score to its final reading—36-3.

Injuries on Both Squads.

Several men had to be helped off the field in the rough and ready battle and though some later returned, a few serious injuries were incurred. Reid of St. Lambert was taken out due to the collapse of a knee already weakened in boxing

and hockey, and it is doubtful whether he will play again this season. Lording, also of the visitors, left the gridiron with an injured shoulder and Nussbaum, a McGill man, made his way to the field house in a somewhat dazed condition.

The line-ups for the game were as follows:

McGill: Nussbaum, Alford, Bailey, Blumer, Brown, Grande, Smith-Johannsen, Harvie, Clark, Morrison, Reid, Norris, Young, Smith, Winsor, Townsend, McDonald, Palmer, Marshall, Nolan, Muttibury, Neil, Madill, Peacock, Hollinger, Moore.

St. Lambert: A. Stoen, E. Stoen, Dunning, Reid, B. Barber, M. Barber, Phillip, Murray, Kelsner, Lording, Kerwin, Johnson, Parke, Christie, Smith, Coveny, Church, Blasation, Levie, Gauthier, Hutchinson, Bennett.

Superior service spells success.

Athletics Board, McGill University, for year ending 31st May, 1939 — Stadium Account

EXPENSES.										REVENUE.			
Maint. & Repairs	Wages	Water Tax	Interest	Insur.	Steam & Elect.	Miscellaneous	Total	Other Football Clubs					
\$5,395.15	\$2,252.20	\$625.89	\$287.22	\$104.74	\$1,261.65	\$108.83	\$10,032.68	McGill Football Club			\$ 1,254.04		
								Other			\$ 4,897.40		
											\$ 3,881.24		
\$5,395.15	\$2,252.20	\$625.89	\$287.22	\$104.74	\$1,261.65	\$108.83	\$10,032.68	Total			\$10,032.68		
Schedule of Clubs' Expenses													
	Miscellaneous	Salaries & Wages	Traveling	Equipment & Repairs	Rentals	Prizes-Honorary	Table	Medical Attendance	Expense of Games	Total	Revenue	Net Expenditure	
Basketball	\$ 10.06	\$1,338.29	\$ 513.65	\$ 128.69	\$ 125.00	\$ 36.82		\$ 2.00	\$ 143.65	\$ 2,316.16		\$ 2,316.16	
Boxing, Wrest. & Fenc.	16.10	900.00	873.63	661.92	70.00	4.50		9.00	49.73	2,284.86		2,284.86	
English Rugby	4.17			281.65		4.50	9.45	5.00	47.77	352.44		352.44	
Golf	.80		35.00						2.50	36.30		36.30	
Gymnastics	2.80	402.90	162.35	222.79	110.00	4.50		4.00	22.17	931.30		931.30	
Hairier	3.35		104.21	34.91					2.25	144.72		144.72	
Hockey	23.65	793.60	1,589.95	1,368.68	506.00	185.91	109.56	200.34	1,313.27	6,070.66	3,941.92	2,128.04	
Indoor Baseball				\$ 16.40	45.00					36.00		36.00	
Rowing		100.00							51.18	151.18	106.37	42.81	
Rugby	42.64	1,664.00	2,172.15	2,364.79	4,897.40	393.17	779.11	1,061.15	4,037.63	17,652.04	30,965.98	**13,313.94	
Soccer	5.76	428.27	125.35	25.40		4.50		57.00	33.50	679.87		679.87	
Swimming & Water Polo	8.40		260.50	71.27	300.00	13.68	4.50		60.48	716.83	5.82	713.01	
Tennis	3.22					4.50			93.64	101.36		101.36	
Track	9.70	1,438.22		306.31	1,000.00	14.68	9.00	4.00	59.38	2,861.89	56.55	2,805.34	
Winter Outing	8.84		98.55	182.53		4.50			325.23	619.65		619.65	
Sub Total	\$139.25	\$7,125.37	\$3,633.26	\$3,600.43	\$7,053.40	\$951.26	\$912.22	\$1,342.49	\$6,242.36	\$31,992.06	\$35,076.64	**116.58	
Intramural			18.00	209.74	289.12	9.00			21.50	514.36		514.36	
Total	\$139.25	\$7,125.37	\$3,650.26	\$3,810.17	\$7,312.52	\$960.26	\$912.22	\$1,342.49	\$6,263.86	\$35,476.42	\$35,076.64	\$ 397.78	
* Includes other football clubs' practice rental.													
** Indicates surplus.													

Schedule of Clubs' Expenses

Clubs	Miscellaneous	Salaries & Wages	Traveling	Equipment & Repairs	Rentals	Prizes-Honorary	Training	Medical	Expense of Games	Total	Revenue	Net Expenditure
Basketball	\$ 10.00	\$1,358.29	\$ 513.65	\$ 128.69	\$ 125.00	\$ 36.82	\$ 2.00	\$ 143.65	\$ 2,316.16	\$ 2,316.16		\$ 2,316.16
Boxing, Wrest. & Fenc.	16.14	900.00	873.55	681.02	70.00	4.50	9.45	5.00	47.77	2,284.88		2,284.88
English Rugby	4.17			281.65					352.44	352.44		352.44
Golf	80		35.00					2.50	38.30	38.30		38.30
Gymnastics	2.50	402.90	162.35	222.70	110.00	4.50		4.00	22.17	931.30		931.30
Harrier	3.35		104.21	34.91				2.25	144.72	144.72		144.72
Hockey	23.65	793.60	1,389.95	1,368.58	506.00	165.91	109.56	200.34	1,313.27	6,070.66	3,941.92	2,128.04
Indoor Baseball				\$16.40	45.00				38.60	38.60		38.60
Rowing		100.00							51.18	151.18	106.37	42.81
Rugby	42.64	1,084.00	2,172.15	2,384.70	4,897.40	393.17	779.11	1,061.15	4,037.63	17,652.94	30,965.98	**13,313.04
Soccer	5.78	428.27	125.35	25.40		4.50		57.00	33.50	679.87		679.87
Swimming & Water Polo	8.40		200.50	71.27	300.00	13.68	4.50		60.48	718.83	5.82	713.01
Tennis	3.22					4.50			93.64	101.36		101.36
Track	9.70	1,458.22		300.31	1,000.00	14.68	9.00	4.00	59.38	2,861.69	56.55	2,805.34
Winter Outing	8.84		98.55	182.83		4.50			325.23	619.65		619.65
Sub Total	\$139.25	\$7,125.37	\$3,633.26	\$5,000.43	\$7,053.40	\$651.20	\$912.22	\$1,342.49	\$6,242.30	\$34,962.06	\$35,978.64	**\$116.58
Intramural			15.00	209.74	289.12	9.00			21.50	514.36		514.36
Total	\$139.25	\$7,125.37	\$3,650.20	\$5,070.17	\$7,312.52	\$660.20	\$912.22	\$1,342.49	\$6,263.80	\$35,476.42	\$35,978.64	\$ 397.78

NOTICES

Salesmen

Anyone interested in selling programs at the football games may make enquiries at the Athletic Office for further details. Those interested in handling them for the game this Saturday must leave their names and phone numbers at the Office before tonight, 5 p.m. This arrangement will be replacing the professional salesmen of last year.

Student Coupons

Students are requested to please co-operate with the University Ticket Manager in calling for their Student Coupons. Coupons are available from 8 to 5 daily. It would be appreciated if they would pick them up before Thursday. Students must present coupons for admission to games.

Founder's Day

All lectures between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on Founder's Day, tomorrow, will be cancelled so that staff and students may attend the fall convocation which takes place in Myrse Hall at 12:15 p.m.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

Lost

Lost on October 2nd a red fountain pen in or around the Physics building. Will finder please return it to the superintendent of that building.

Fresh Picnic

Today is the last day to register for the picnic.

Lost

Lost in the Physical Education Building, a small black fountain pen. Will finder please return it to Daily Office, or to Arthur Tully, MA 8331.

Lost

At the Student's Union the night of the Wiener Roast, a pair of grey suede gloves. Finder please leave at the Daily Office.

Bishop's University Graduates
The annual general meeting of Alumni Association will be held at Room 129, the Windsor Hotel, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Post Graduate Scholarships.

Nine post graduate scholarships—one in each Province of the Dominion—are offered annually to enable students to carry on studies at any University in the United Kingdom, in British and Imperial history, the economics and government of the Empire and Dominion, or any subject vital to the interests of the Empire.

These scholarships have been awarded not only for history, politics and economics, but also for such varied subjects as mathematics, forestry, law, French, English, classics, physics, chemistry and other branches of pure and applied science.

Each scholarship is of the value of \$1,000 a year. If, in any year, in any province there is no first class candidate, the scholarship will not be awarded and the committee of selection will be allowed to hold the award over a year.

The Order expects that all I.O.D.E. scholars will return to Canada and work there after the completion of their work in a British University.

A committee of selection is appointed in each province consisting of three representatives of that province on the National War Committee, and two or more others, men or women chosen by the I.O.D.E. members of the Committee.

The selection of a candidate will take place during the month of November, and the candidate selected must be prepared to begin his or her course in Great Britain in the autumn of 1940.

In awarding the scholarships, the committee of selection will consider academic attainments and promise, and also personal character and physical fitness. Other conditions being equal, preference will be

given to a returned soldier's sister, brother, son or daughter.
Certain certificates are required of applicants and must be furnished not later than October 15th, 1939.
All information may be obtained from the I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational Secretary, Mrs. T. J. Gull-board, 4285 Hampton Avenue, N.D. G., Montreal.

Campus Problems

It has been said that Herr Goebels ought to make a study of the restaurant business. No restaurant could long survive if it served the public exclusively with applesauce. Now, we have made a study of the Union Cafeteria, and have come to the conclusion that it is attempting to do just that thing. It does not serve apple sauce exclusively, but it concentrates too much on Good Solid Food. Good Solid Food is all right in its way, but after a time it begins to pall. It's like respectability. A good thing to have, but insipid.

We do not go so far as to say that the Cafeteria should give up its policy of serving Good Solid Food, any more than we would recommend a girl in R. V. C. to give up her respectability. But we do say that there should be something extra on the ball. If the girl has nothing else but her respectability, where does it get her? It gets her back to R. V. C. at ten o'clock. For some years the Cafeteria has had nothing else but Good Solid Food, and where does this policy get it? The net result is a headache for the caterer, and less revenue for the House Committee to blow on improvements.

It is our recommendation that the Cafeteria should seek to enliven its clientele. There are several ways of doing this. It might, for example, replace the tables with booths, all closed in, and encourage tele-a-tele lunches. It might install motion-picture projectors in these booths. The projectors would be operated by a nickel-in-the-slot arrangement, like juke boxes. Press a button, and you see a revival of Ben Hur, if you intend to stay an hour and a half. Press a button, and you see a Fitzpatrick Travel-Talk or Mickey Mouse if you intend to stay only ten or fifteen minutes.

Again, the Cafeteria might change its scenery. It might appear on Monday as a Biergarten and serve German food, on Tuesday as a sidewalk cafe and serve Parisian food, on Wednesday as a belvedere and serve Italian food, on Thursday with a Cigany Band and a couple of Hungarians dancing the csardas, and serve goulash, etc.

It might turn itself into a restaurant, and have waitresses from the Players' Club and the Red and White Revue appearing in different costumes every week—as chorus girls, as dairymaids, as shepherdesses, or any other of the traditional professions of women. Or it might have waiters disguised as Red Indians, as monocolled dudes, as bearded Frenchmen, etc. This suggestion gives scope for amateur acting talent and would certainly cost less than the productions of the Players' Club and the Revue Cabaret.

The Cafeteria might introduce a straight floor-show, but this suggestion is impractical—there isn't enough room. In fact, all these suggestions have been the wild dreams of a Utopian schemer. They are just too much to expect, especially from McGill, more especially from the Union, and most especially from the House Committee.

They are presented, however, as ideas of what it would take to wake up McGill to the value of the Cafeteria. The Cafeteria cannot expect to achieve the impossible. It cannot overcome Student Apathy. But it might encourage patronage by a few very simple reforms. It might bring in a portion of the

sandwich-bar crowd by introducing a sandwich bar in the Grill Room, which is not used nearly as much as it should be. This project has been suggested time and again, even by members of the House Committee itself, but nothing has been done. There may be some reason why such a proposal cannot be realized, but although the House Committee is always looking into the question, it never publishes a report of its findings.

A sandwich-bar might help to bring in co-ed custom, and the co-eds would be followed by a very large section of the male student body, because the chief activity of this section is following females around. This clientele could be accommodated in the Grill Room.

Meanwhile, the old tried and true custom of the house could foregather in the Cafeteria proper as always. A large number of undesirables could be eliminated, and their places filled by bona fide students, by the simple expedient of procuring a tavern licence and serving beer at meals to those who want it. The undesirables—e.g. students who actually study, students who discuss philosophy in their spare time, etc.—would automatically depart, and more congenial company—e.g. several very fine barber-shop quartets—would assemble for beer and harmony.

Then indeed could it be said, "In Union there is strength."

HERE'S ONE TRUCK GARDEN THAT REALLY TRUCKS AROUND

Norman Okla.—The university is not an agricultural school, it has a truck garden that gets trucked. In fact, during the busy social season, this garden may be trucked about the campus four or five times a day.

Our truck garden consists of about 15 large plants in huge tubs.

Howard Sensen, university landscape gardener, said Wednesday. The travelling garden that is available for any and all university functions is carted one afternoon to a graduate tea, appears that night at an L. M. A. dance and may serve the next morning as a tropical background for a series of talks on crop rotation.

And to the boy and girl who sit one out at a dance in order to chit-chat sweet nothings at each other under a hot-house date palm, it might be distinctly disillusioning to be told that an hour earlier the same shrub had been the most attentive witness to an important after-dinner speech.

Some of the plants are as much as nine years old, and have been gracing ballrooms since the days when Pinky Tomlin was crooning for fraternity dances here.

Others—mere babes, from a standpoint of experience—have been making the rounds for only a couple of years.

There are rubber plants, with thick, tough leaves to withstand the rigors of damages caused by carelessly tossed cigarette ashes.

Lantana plants, thick and tropical, spread out their dull leaves burnished with orange and bear up with astounding success under their heavy schedule of daily rides from place to place and occasional bumpings on doors.

There is even a banana tree that has been known to bear fruit. They were midget bananas that were not trusted to the care of campus socialites who might mistake the fruit for a dessert course or an intermission snack.

Between trips the plants are well taken care of in the greenhouse, where the rest up before rushing again in to the dizzy whirl of university society.—Oklahoma Daily.

PERSONAL

MABLE—You can get a doggone good cup of coffee at the Crescent Drug and Soda Bar, corner Park Ave. and Prince Arthur.

I. M. FUSSEY.

"You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?"
"Yes, your honor."
"And what have you to say in your defense?"
"I didn't know it was loaded."
—Gateway.

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.
It is a masculine and feminine gender mixed; therefore common.
A kiss may be conjugated but should never be declined.
—Ulysses.



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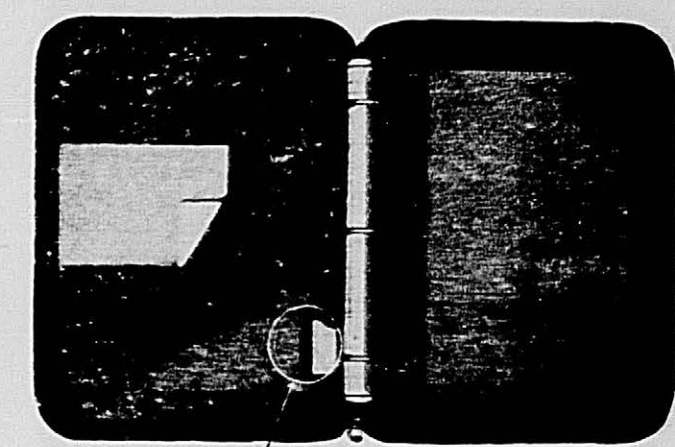
People who never smoke "EXPORTS"

... Ethelbert Fitzjones

says: "I never smoke EXPORTS. Now can I? No-one ever leaves enough of an EXPORT to pick up!" (EXPORTS are cool enjoyment from end to end.)

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
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